

and, after having been struck, it swam ahead to gain good headway, turned and deliberately balanced in the ship's bows with two blows.—Philadelphia Times.

**The Baby Had Grit.**

The story of a plucky 4-year-old baby comes from Okaloosa, Fla. It is the child of Mrs. Wiam, and, while playing about a deep well covered with loose boards, fell in. The well is thirty feet deep and contained the feet of water. The mother saw the child fall, and, frantically grabbing a clothes line, lowered it into the well. The child grasped the line, but of course could not hold on tight enough to be drawn out, so the mother tied her end above. "Will get hold on tight till mamma runs for papa!" tremblingly cried the mother to her little one. "Pa," came a brave little sob from below. The mother hurried away and soon returned with the father and several other men, who after much difficulty rescued the child from its chilly bath. The child was almost unconscious from the cold, but had bravely clung to the clothesline all the time, holding its head above water. The happy mother hugged her rescued one and wept for joy, while the assembled crowd threw up their hats and cheered in acknowledgment of the baby's grit.—Burlington Hawk-eye.

**A Jack Rabbit Farm.**

The only farms of this sort so far as known is situated on a flat alkali section near a town in Central Kansas. It is the jack rabbits are the property of a sporting association, which will not sell a rabbit to any one else, and which depends on its farm for the supply taken to other cities for jack rabbiting events. At starting the proprietors of this new farm had only about thirty jack rabbits, which had for the most part been purchased when young from farmers boys who had found them. In one year, owing to accretion from similar sources and to the very rapid multiplication of the species, there were between two and three hundred full grown jackbats on the farm, and the question of supply may be fairly said to be settled. If anywhere we took pains to keep down the increase the jackbats before long fill the farm up so they will have to move the fences.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**For College Purposes.**

Lady of the House holding down stairs to the noods—Marry, run this business today. Mary—Galling to you, my dear—Marry?—Mary—I say can the business Mary—Comprehending—Can they what?—Mary—Washington Star.

**No Trees on the Falkland Islands.**

The Falkland Islands have a very dense and chilly climate, and are so swept by the south polar winds that they seem always stormy and uncomfortable. Snow may fall at any time of the year, and yet it is never really very cold. The cattle and sheep thrive well the year round without hard feeding or shelter, and the inhabitants, mostly of English or Scotch origin, have thus far found stock raising a profitable and safe investment. In such a windy climate no tree can grow, but nature has provided immense supplies of excellent peat, which serves well as a substitute for wood or coal for fuel.—Notes and Queries.

**Beware of Imitations, there's Only One**

**TANALINOL 5¢**

**THE LARGEST**

**Dr. Feltz, the well known French physician, mentions a queer case of left handedness. He found among his patients a lady with a left handed baby. When her second child was a year old it, too, was left handed. The doctor found the same carried her children on her left arm. His was advised to change, and holding her infant on her right arm it began to grasp objects with its right hand and soon became right handed.—Champion.**

**Pimples**  
—AND—  
**Blotches**

**ARE EVIDENCE That the blood is wrong, and that nature is endeavoring to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so beneficial for assisting nature as Scott's Emulsion (S. S. S.) It is a simple vegetable compound. It harmonizes to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poisons to the surface and eliminates it from the blood.**

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